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Cancer stinks



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Seven-year-old Edan Martin thinks cancer stinks, which is why he wanted to do something to help his friend, seven-year-old Tristan Romeo, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor called medulloblastoma last February. See page two for the story.

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Youngster helps his friend in the fight against cancer

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Seven-year-old Edan Martin thinks cancer stinks.

The Grade 2 student, who is enrolled in the French Immersion program at Garrison Road Public School, knew he wanted to do something to help his friend and fellow classmate, Tristan Romeo, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor called medulloblastoma last February.

"I asked my mom to see

what I can do for Tristan and she said I could help raise money by making jars," Edan explained.

"I said yes, sure. We can do that."

A soft-spoken Tristan said he was glad his best friend, whom he first met in kindergarten, wanted to help.

Edan set to work creating a picture that would decorate approximately 30 mason jars. He drew a picture of a skunk and the words "Cancer stinks."

The jars have since been placed at a number of local

businesses in Greater Fort Erie and members of the community are invited to drop in a toonie or whatever change they can spare. The proceeds raised from the jars will help pay for travel, child care and loss of work costs, and allow Tristan's mother and father, Lisa and Grant, to focus on their son.

Lisa Romeo admits she is still overwhelmed by the generosity of strangers who have knocked on her family's door to offer their love, support and hot meals.

She said it's hard to imagine how her family would have made it through the last year without relying on friends, and in many cases, people she has never met before.

Lisa said she is also grateful for the staff at McMaster Children's Hospital and Ronald McDonald House.

"Most people don't know just how much (Ronald McDonald House and McMaster Children's Hospital) does for families until they've been hit in the face with (cancer)."

Tristan was diagnosed on Feb. 11 last year after an MRI revealed an egg-size tumor on the side of his brain, between the cerebellum and brain stem.

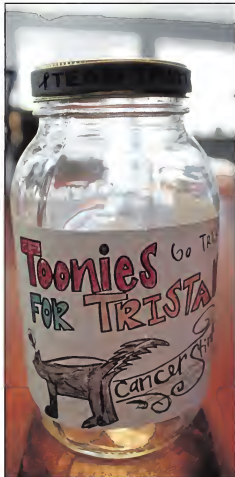
Two days later, he survived a nine-hour operation where surgeons were able to remove the tumor.

"Tristan had a 50-50 chance of surviving the operation," Lisa said.

"It was heart breaking. It was the beginning of every parent's worst nightmare." After two more surgeries and countless rounds of chemotherapy and radiation, there is light at the end of the tunnel for Tristan. The seven-year-old, who loves to play video games and ball hockey with his best friend Edan, is expected to finish his aggressive treatments at McMaster Children's Hospital some time in April.

"The doctors can't give an exact end date because it depends on how he responds and heals from treatments," Lisa explained.

But when he is finished, Tristan will celebrate the



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Edan Martin designed the jars which are available at a number of local businesses to help raise money for his friend, Tristan Romeo, who was diagnosed with a brain tumor called medulloblastoma last February.

end of his chemotherapy with a victory trip to Lego Land in Florida.

Lisa said there is still a 20 per cent chance the cancer might return.

"But we're focusing on the 80 per cent chance that it won't," she said.

A pasta fundraiser will be held in Tristan's honour on Sunday, Feb. 28. Pro-

ceeds will support his family. The dinner will be held at 209 Jarvis St., from noon to 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 each or \$8 each for take-out.

For more information about the fundraiser call Lisa Romeo at 905-993-2245.

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Town welcomes installation of LED lights

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Fort Erie's motorists will begin to notice the town's roads will be brighter and more clear at night.

Last week, the Town of Fort Erie began converting streetlights to light-emitting diodes, or LED lights.

Approximately 3,266 streetlights are expected to be converted by the end of April.

According to Kelly Walsh, the Town's manager of engineering and infrastructure services, the new lights are expected to be maintenance free for the next five years and the hope is that "they last for the next 20 years."

Walsh said traditional street lights last about seven or eight years.

"The new lights we're installing are a cleaner light, use less power and are better at directing light toward the road instead of in peoples' backyards."

Council approved the project as part of the 2015 budget and will cost \$2.3 million.

Other municipalities and streetlight manufacturers have noted that LED streetlights have the potential or actual savings of 30 to 70 per cent on energy consumption and 75-95% in maintenance costs.

Town staff estimate a potential annual savings of \$210,000, which means the conversion could save the Town over \$2 million in energy and maintenance costs over the course of the next 10 years.

One of the biggest challenges for any municipality is infrastructure, Mayor Wayne Redekop said.

"This is a timely investment considering the rising costs of hydro rates. It makes good sense."

The current streetlights are costing Fort Erie's taxpayers approximately \$570,000 in electricity and maintenance every year," Redekop said. "By converting the lights into LEDs, we are not only decreasing our annual costs significantly but also reducing our town's contribution to Greenhouse Gas emissions. It doesn't get much better than that."

In order to offset the upfront capital costs of this program, the Town is participating in the Independent Electricity System Operator and the saveONenergy's retrofit incentive program delivered by the Canadian Niagara Power.

The retrofit program makes it possible for commercial organizations to install and benefit from newer, more energy efficient solutions.

"The partnership between the Town and CNP has been a very positive one," said Tom Kuchy, the Town's chief administrative officer. "We are both trying to achieve the same goal - minimize Fort Erie's environmental impact in an efficient and cost effective manner. By working with CNP, we are able to save approximately \$220,000 using their Retrofit Incentive program."

The Town's contractor, Dundas Power Line Limited, began the transition in the Crystal Beach area and progress across the rest of the town.

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Glen King, chief financial officer for Canadian Niagara Power and Mayor Wayne Redekop hand a CNP a new LED light that was installed last week in front of the Town of Fort Erie.

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Mayor wants to launch volunteer program

Mayor Wayne Redekop wants to see a volunteer program in place that would allow individuals to volunteer to restore municipal-owned properties and cultural assets.

"I know there are a number of individuals who were interested (in volunteering) with respect to the Point Abino Lighthouse. There is also the 6218 locomotive, which is one of our railway heritage. There are some individuals interested in some type of restoration for that," Redekop said during last week's council meeting.

Individuals who express an interest in projects such as the restoration of the old locomotive on Central Avenue, are unable to do so because the Town would be liable for any mishaps.

Redekop directed staff to prepare a report outlining the logistics of establishing a program that would permit non-profit organizations or corporations to volunteer their time, expertise, or donate materials to restore the

Town's cultural assets.

"We know there are monitoring and safety issues that need to be addressed," Redekop said.

"There are programs in other municipalities in Ontario. There is an opportunity for us to support this so we can find out from staff what would be required and how we can go about this."

Town staff have been given a deadline of 120 days to prepare a report to address supervision, monitoring, insurance and safety issues that would be associated with the program.

Town calls on ministry to fight for fair ebook prices

The Town of Fort Erie is calling on the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport to work with the federal and provincial governments to find a solution that will allow public libraries to purchase ebooks from publishers at a fair price.

According to the Fort Erie Public Library's chief executive officer, Craig Shuffelt, ebooks are "the fastest growing item"

used among library patrons. The use of ebooks at the library has "increased 300 per cent since 2011."

Shuffelt said publishers have a different pricing structure for ebooks, which costs three to five times more than traditional hardcover books. Whereas a hardcover book will last five to 10 years, a licence to use an ebook will expire after 26 circulations, or one to two years.

Last week, Shuffelt asked Fort Erie's councillors to "speak out formally" on the issue.

"The purchasing power of libraries are hindered," Shuffelt said. "The goal is to create a more stable pricing structure. There has to be a model that meets somewhere in the middle."

A copy of the Town's request has been submitted to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, MP Rob Nicholson, MPP Wayne Gates, the Niagara Region and neighbouring municipalities for their support.



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POSTMEDIA NETWORK

It took the work of 46 firefighters to put out an intense fire that destroyed an old, abandoned house on Edgemere Road in Fort Erie during the early morning hours of Saturday.

Abandoned house fire deemed to be suspicious

SARAH FERGUSON
FORT ERIE TIMES

The cause of a Saturday morning fire at an old, abandoned house remains under investigation by the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal.

"The cause of the fire is suspicious and anyone with information is asked to contact the Fort Erie branch of the Niagara Regional Police," Fire Chief Larry Coplen said Monday afternoon.

Fort Erie firefighters were called to a property on Edgemere Road, between Crescent and Knaf roads, shortly after 4 a.m.

Upon arrival, firefighters were faced with a fully engulfed structure.

"It was burning through the roof when we arrived. It was well involved," said Coplen, adding about six fire trucks attended the scene.

Putting out the flames required the work of 46 firefighters.

Coplen said the house, on a large piece of property along the lake, had been vacant for "many, many years."

No injuries were sustained, as firefighters, for the most part, stayed outside and took a defensive approach to putting out the fire.

"It was a defensive attack because of the structural collapse issue," said Coplen. "There was no need to put firefighters in danger to save an abandoned building that was

going to eventually be torn down."

Investigators are trying to determine how long the building has been vacant.

"We do know that the property is owned by a company in Amherst, N.Y.," Coplen said.

"It will be interesting to see what the history of the building is. It appears it have been a carriage house," he added.

It is difficult to estimate the amount of damage caused as a result of the fire but Coplen said the property, not including the barn, is assessed at \$300,000.

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Catherine Street at Central Avenue was closed on Monday so a crew could repair the road by installing temporary asphalt after a major watermain break occurred over the weekend.

Watermain break on Central Avenue 'wasn't pretty'

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

According to Grant Boutin, Saturday's watermain break at the corner of Central Avenue and Catherine Street 'wasn't pretty'.

The Town of Fort Erie's manager of waste and wastewater services said staff received a call at 5:30 a.m. from the Niagara Regional Police about the watermain break, which flooded the intersection.

To give an idea of just how much water was gushing from the watermain, Boutin said the town typically uses 12.6 million litres in a day but Saturday's water usage

was higher at 18.6 million litres, which is an increase of 6 million litres.

"There was a lot of water but we proceeded as normal with the repairs," Boutin said.

During that time, a second watermain break occurred at Lavinia and Central Avenue.

The water supply to homes on Gilmore Road, Central Avenue, and Lavinia Street were without water until midnight, while a crew repaired the water main breaks.

Catherine Street was closed at Central Avenue on Monday so a crew could repair the road.

"We were back there again today to put temporary asphalt down and

cones were put in place to caution motorists."

The effected watermain breaks were older and breaks are "unfortunately the norm in the winter for older pipes," Boutin said.

"We have had two other smaller (watermain breaks) earlier in the month. So far, we are in better shape than in 2015."

By this time last year, Boutin said there were a number of watermain breaks due to the colder weather.

"The frost penetrations isn't yet what it was in 2015 at this time, providing us with a little bit of relief."

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Point of View

Beating Alzheimer's is the fight of our lives

As Alzheimer Month draws to a close, it's important to remember prevention must be a priority, both in government funding and in our own lifestyle choices.

The Alzheimer Society of Canada states that in 2011, nearly 750,000 Canadians were living with Alzheimer's or some other dementia. That's 14.9 per cent of Canadians who are 65 or older.

By 2031, if nothing changes, the number of those afflicted is expected to rise to 1.4 million.

The same report, available at alzheimer.ca, says the disease is costing Canada \$33 billion a year now through medical costs and lost earnings. By 2040 – again, if nothing changes – that

could rise to \$240 billion.

The key phrase here, of course, is 'if nothing changes.'

We can't let 'nothing' happen.

Families are already devastated by Alzheimer's.

When one member has it, it affects everyone around them through medical and caregiving costs.

Lives go through upheaval as schedules are rearranged to accommodate the person's needs, and it's profoundly sad to watch a loved one slip away one day at a time.

Public awareness of Alzheimer's is relatively recent, but the disease was actually identified in 1906. Deposits of plaque grow throughout the

brain and become toxic to brain cells, and so-called 'tangles' choke the cells, causing them to die off.

To continue to fund research isn't enough; increasing that funding must be a government priority.

The Alzheimer Society says there are things you can do, too, to protect yourself. Be active and choose a healthy diet, reduce stress and be socially engaged. And exercise your brain by learning a new language or playing strategy games like chess.

There's no ignoring Alzheimer's disease.

Its numbers are growing, and it is coming for you or someone you love.

Do you remember?



Alas, last week's photo of the actors in a play has not yet been identified. It is never too late to call in or e-mail us about this or any other Do You Remember photos. This week's photo could be the Fort Erie equivalent of the Westminster Kennel Club's Dog Show. Are you featured with your prize winning pooch in this 1975 photo? Please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail us museum@forterie.on.ca.

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What we know about the Neutral warrior, also known as the tattoo warrior

This is a recall of an article I researched years ago. It centered on what we know about the religion of the Attawandurons, also known as the Neutrals.

Note the many Tattoos on his body.

According to the early Jesuit missionaries in their reports in the Jesuit Relations they record that those markings had some religious significances.

The few Jesuit priests who were able to make contact with them described them as an unusual tribe. They said that they were taller and stronger appearing than their neighbours, the Hurons and the Iroquois.

The nearly naked males adorned themselves with a great variety of skin etchings. Jesuit Father Chaurmont in his letter of Aug. 30, 1641 said that the Neutres (Neutrals) worshipped the sun and gods of war.

He said that they were greatly influenced by dreams. You know what 'neutral' means. The Hurons and the mighty Iroquois were deadly enemies. The Attawanduron



When History Recalls

nation located between them insisted on neutrality.

In fact they had a powerful woman called the Peace Queen.

No war parties. Huron or Iroquois were not allowed to pass through their lands.

This was maintained for many years hence the French label Neutres

(Neutrals).

Writer's note: You see mentioned the 'gods of war.' Strangely apparently for many generations the Attawandurons were warlike and annually set out in combat.

The Mascoutin, the 'Fire' people of present day Michigan were the recipients of their yearly war path. Why?

We don't know. It was a tradition. It was a long time practice of their

forefathers.

This 'gods of war' concept seems to be ingrained in the minds of the Neutrals.

Like their closest neighbours, the Hurons, they held a belief in a Great Spirit that influenced their every activity.

It permeated all aspects of daily life.

Every animal, birds, fish, trees, plants and even rocks had a spirit. It was a full pantheistic view of life.

Writer's Note: The many volumes of the Jesuit Relations in English are available at the Brock University Library. Lots of reading.

Dances and ceremonies to appease these spirits were performed at length often for days. They believed the soul remained with the body even after death. Life continued on with little change in the after world.

The Neutrals (Attawandurons) were said to be exceptionally devoted to their dead.

The belief that a spirit lived in animals led to some bizarre offences. If tribal numbers came across a herd of deer they would kill as many as

they could and pursue and kill the others. They feared that the escaped animals would tell others. This 'over kill' led to a quick destruction of game animals near their village areas. No other tribes practised this 'kill all' policy.

Most of us know that the strength of the Iroquois was their loyalty to each other.

Attack Senecas, and the Mohawks would be there to help.

Not so with the Attawandurons. Each Neutral village looked after its own destiny. Attack a Niagara-on-the-Lake

Neutral Village. The large Neutral village at Point Abino would not come to its rescue. The disability to come to the aid of their fellow Neutrals led to their obliteration in the 1600s.

Writer's note: Want to know more about these people, our first inhabitants of

Niagara? My novel, Our People Live, is available at the Fort Erie Museum in Ridgeway. It gives a good view based on research of an unusual people.

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A Neutral warrior. Note the many Tattoos on his body. According to the early Jesuit missionaries in their reports in the Jesuit Relations they record that those markings had some religious significances.

Library offers many books written by First Nations authors

Some of the most compelling, rewarding, yet often difficult or painful books to read are those written by First Nations authors.

The Fort Erie Public Library collection includes the works of several aboriginal writers I would like to recommend.

Thomas King is an American-Canadian writer and broadcast presenter who most often writes about North America's First Nations and who advocates for First Nations causes. He identifies as being of Cherokee and Greek/German-American descent. In 2003, King was invited as the first person of aboriginal descent to give the Massey Lecture in Canada. His books in the library collection include: The Back of the Turtle: a novel; The Inconvenient Indian: a curious account of Native People in North America; A Short History of Literatures in Canada; The Truth about Stories: a Native narrative; Truth and Bright Water; and Green Grass and Running



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Water, for all adult readers, and Coyote's New Suit and A Coyote Solstice Tale, both for younger readers.

Joseph Boyden is an author of Irish, Scottish and Anishinaabe heritage, who writes about First Nations heritage and culture. Three Day Road, a novel about two Cree soldiers serving in the Canadian military during World War I, is inspired by Ojibwa Francis Pegahmagahow, the legendary First World War sniper. It won the Rogers Writers' Trust Fiction Prize. His second novel, Through Black Spruce, won the 2008 Scotiabank Giller

Prize, and his third book, The Orenda was the winner of the 2014 edition of Canada Reads. Orenda takes place in the early 17th century in land that eventually became Canada.

It is told from the points of view: a Huron warrior, a young Iroquois girl, and a French Jesuit missionary. He is also the author of a biography of Gabriel Dumont and Louis Riel, and of a collection of short stories, Born with a Tooth.

Wabunakut (Wah) Kinev successfully defended Boyden's The Orenda in the 2014 Canada Reads competition, and has since been invited back to host Canada Reads twice. He is a hip hop musician, broadcaster, university administrator and now, an author in his own right for The Reason You Walk. It is his account of the year he spent reconnecting with his terminally ill father, an accomplished but often distant Anishinaabe elder. He writes honestly about having a foot in two cultures, his early

struggles, and his current efforts to convince all the people of Canada that confronting the truth means one stronger.

Indian Horse, Keeper's Me, Medicine Walk and For Joshua: an Ojibwa father teaches his son are all powerful works by Richard Wagamese. Wagamese, who spent several of his childhood and teen years in St. Catharines, is a prize-winning author and journalist from the Ojibwa Wabesaamoong First Nation in northwestern Ontario. In both fiction and non-fiction, Wagamese tells stories of the brutal damage, both subtle and overt, of the residential schools, Canada's chronicles of journeys of healing and reconciliation.

Local author Lynne Sherry McLean is a band member of Six Nations of the Grand River and has blood ties to Alderville First Nations. She is the author of Where Mary Went, the story of Mary Fisher, based on Lynne Sherry's grandmother, and her life through years in the horrific

residential Mohawk Institute, the Depression and Second World War.

Louise Erdrich is an Ojibwa writer of novels, poetry, and children's books featuring Native American characters and settings. She is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, a band of the Anishinaabe. Her books include The Round House, Shadow Tag, The Plague of Doves, The Master Butcher's Singing Club, The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No-Horse, The Bingo Palace, The Antelope Wife and The Crown of Columbus.

For any of these choices and more, visit any branch of the library or place a hold at www.fepl.ca. Where Mary Went, two works by Wagamese and a CBC collection of residential school stories are also available as book club sets. Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Fort Erie passed **By-law No. 7-2016** being a by-law to adopt the **Downtown Stevensville Core Area Community Improvement Plan (CIP)** for the Town of Fort Erie on the **18th day of January, 2016** under Section 28 of the *Planning Act*.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Town of Fort Erie **not later than 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 17, 2016**, a notice of the appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection. Any appeal must be accompanied by the Board's fee of \$125.00. A certified cheque or money order in this amount made payable to the Minister of Finance must accompany the Notice of Appeal.

Any Notice of Appeal should be delivered to:

Laura Bubanko
Manager of Legislative Services/Clerk
Town of Fort Erie
1 Municipal Centre Drive,
Town of Fort Erie, Ontario
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The proposed Downtown Stevensville Core Area CIP is exempt from the approval of the Regional Municipality of Niagara and the decision of Council on the Downtown Stevensville Core Area CIP is final, if a notice of appeal is not received on or before the last day for filing a Notice of Appeal.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal the by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group. An explanation of the Purpose and Effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies may be found below. The complete by-law is available for inspection in the Clerk's office during regular office hours.

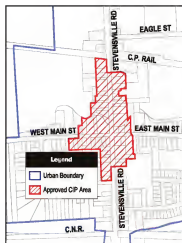
PURPOSE AND EFFECT

The purpose and effect of proposed Downtown Stevensville Core Area (CIP) is to implement a series of financial incentive programs aimed at stimulating private sector investment in enhancing the quality, presentation and maintenance of the commercial building stock in the core area. It also encourages property owners to consider opportunities to increase residential dwellings on upper levels or in

back portions of commercial uses where this can be accommodated under present zoning regulations. The programs are designed as matching grant incentives, subject to minimum and maximum amounts, for the mixed use core area of Downtown Stevensville. The incentive programs include:

- Commercial Façade Improvement Grant Program
- Commercial Façade Signage Grant Program
- Residential Creation and Intensification Grant Program

The programs will be made available to qualifying property and/or business owners that meet with select criteria and reside within the approved CIP Project Area shown on the map. Criteria and eligible funding amounts will be determined through an application process. All CIP financial incentives are subject to available funding.



INFORMATION WITH RESPECT TO THE CIP

Information pertaining to the proposed Downtown Stevensville Core Area Community Improvement Plan is available at the Community and Development Services Department, Town of Fort Erie, 1 Municipal Centre Drive and at the following website:

<http://www.town.forterie.ca/pages/DowntownCoreAreaCIPs>

OTHER APPLICATIONS

Council also adopted **By-law 6-2016** on January 18, 2016, designating the lands shown on the map herein, as the Downtown Stevensville Core Area Community Improvement Project Area for the purpose of implementing the Downtown Stevensville Core Area CIP.

DATED AT THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE THIS 28th day of January, 2016.

LAURA BUBANKO, MANAGER OF LEGISLATIVE SERVICES/CLERK

From the gardener's journal



**RUTH
VOLD
MARKLE**
The Gardener's Journal

outside to find "a bleak mid winter." The world and ourselves seem to long for the enervating touch of spring to resurrect us from the dead of winter. And yet, what seems like death to us is only sleep. The world, spent with a summer's work to make an autumn bounty is taking its necessary rest. In this

sleep of winter, life renews itself. The hurry of doing and making is replaced by peaceful rest and refreshing solitude." David Rensberger In this season of solitude there is nothing like walking the beach trails or working in the greenhouse to bring a breath of new life. Those sunsets along the beach (and the sunrises) can be incredible any evening or morning. And it is wonderful to walk into the greenhouse to find a green as the plants are beginning to wake themselves up in response to the increased light... Many of you good folk ask about the progress on a greenhouse for the new high

school. Good question! I hear lots of reassurances but I notice no one will put it on paper. So we work away this year and we'll see what the future brings. Hopefully a new and greater green space to learn and grow in.

If you need a "pick-me up" this winter I suggest you volunteer some time with children or teens. Not only will you help them, but they will lift your spirits with their energy and your sense of mission. Recently I was spending time with Grade 6 students at Our Lady of Victory while we harvested winter vegetables. Thanks for the enthusiasm and

positive energy, students. Thanks also to the teachers for encouraging them in their 'green pursuits.' We'll do it again as winter is still lingering on.

Keeping healthy in the cold in mind this week's recipe is all about fresh and healthy.

Thanks for asking about my articles and for letting me know what you particularly enjoy. I compose often

but the paper isn't always able to give us all space. So it is nice to hear from so many who stay in touch.

See you on the beach trails, around our lovely community and even in the cool outdoors of an evening. Until next time, keep growing.

Ruth Vold Markle is the vice-president of the Fort Erie Horticultural Society.

APPLE CINNAMON OATMEAL

- 2 apples peeled and chopped
- 1 tbsp flax seed ground
- 1 cup steel cut oats
- 1 1/2 cups fat free milk
- 1 1/2 tsp butter
- 2 tbsp brown sugar (optional)

- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 cups water

Place all ingredients in slow cooker overnight. The grating in the morning of this oatmeal all ready to go is beyond words. And you can always add a little more cinnamon if you would prefer. This and a healthy vegetable smoothie will jump start your day.

Plunging into winter and yet still wanting spring?

That is what happens to me every January. I know there is time now to catch up on tasks I put off while it was busy planting and harvesting time. And yet, it seems that inside winter doesn't appear in the way it should. I guess my heart still feels the sun-rise and fresh air of morning while the winter birds sing and feed in my space.

I suppose that is because in some way we are all creatures of light and during this month we begin to notice the changes in the light. Indeed be months end we shall have nine hours and 17 minutes of daylight. That may not sound like a lot some days, but it is a positive trend. I still think it is wise to keep those candles handy until February when we can see a marked change in evening light.

I found a nice little passage this week that describes this season: "Winter seems to most of us a dead time, a season when nothing is happening. We poke our noses

Health Corner

If you have unexplained headaches

Did you know that the majority of long term and unexplained headaches can be caused by how your bite fits together?

Yes, some of your headaches can be relieved significantly by a dentist. Let me explain why.

Unfortunately, not all teeth fit together when they erupt into the mouth. All bites do go through some periods of adaption once the teeth are erupted. For some lucky people, teeth happen to be in the range of optimum fit. They don't have any pain or discomfort while chewing nor do they experience headaches, or a sore jaw. For the majority of people, teeth do not fit together well. Not everyone with this misfit go through significant symptoms or signs and many of them do not notice this until later in life.

If your bite does not fit together ideally and puts pressure onto your jaw joint called TMJ, you could experience the following symptoms and signs;



Dr. John Inigo

- Headaches of unknown medical reasons
- Migraines
- Sore Jaw Muscle after eating chewy and hard foods
- Jaw feels painful or tired from chewing gum
- Feeling like having more than two bites
- Clenching or squeezing on your teeth to fit together

- Teeth feel worn down or have been getting thinner for last 5 years

Sometimes, these symptoms and signs cause your head to posture forward and cause pain on your neck and shoulders. In fact, if you have unexplained headaches, migraines, a sore neck or sore shoulders, it is not a bad idea to talk to your dentist about this. They may have solutions for you.

Dr. John Inigo is a practicing general dentist in Fort Erie and Ridgeway, Ontario. He can be reached at Inigo Bertie Dentistry, 905.871.2903 or Inigo Ridgeway Dentistry, 905.894.5555. For further information and discussion, please visit his office at www.inigodentistry.com.

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STREET LIGHTS CHANGING TO LED

The Town of Fort Erie will be replacing the existing street lights with a substantially more energy efficient Light Emitting Diode (LED) street lights. In addition to consuming much less energy, LEDs produce a cleaner, whiter light that improves visual acuity and community safety. The beams of LEDs are also more directed than traditional street lights to light only the roadway, which helps reduce light pollution.

The Town's contractor, Dundas Power Line Ltd., plans to start installing the new LED lights January 18, 2016. Work will begin in the Crystal Beach area and progress across the rest of the Town. Standard cobra head lights will be changed town wide first, followed by the decorative lights. There are approximately 3266 lights to be changed in all. It is anticipated that the entire Town street lighting system will be switched over by April 1, 2016.

PROJECT CONTACTS

Contractor: 	Dundas Power Line Ltd. 13564 Hwy #43 Chesterville, ON Phone: 1-800-566-4165 Project Contact: Tim McKay tim@dundaspowerline.com
Construction Supervisor (Town of Fort Erie)	Nicholas Chevalier, A.Sc.T nchevalier@town.forterie.on.ca 905-871-1600, Ext 2407
Project Manager: (Town of Fort Erie)	Robert D. Judd, P. Eng 905-871-1600, Ext. 2412 rjudd@town.forterie.on.ca

Please contact the Town's Project Manager should you have any additional questions or require further clarification.

Please contact the Town's Construction Supervisor should you have any concerns with the Project Contractor's actions or activities.

Thank you for your patience and co-operation.

The truth about refugee sponsorship in Canada

The Syrian refugee movement has become one of the most predominant stories in the media over the past few months and as the situation unfolds, there has been a multitude of information presented in the news on social media, and even through word of mouth.

With so many sources of information available, it can be confusing to sift through and decide on what is true, what is partially true, and what is just not true at all. It is important in moments such as this to seek the truth above all else, just as it was during the Kosovo crisis or during the war in Vietnam that brought many people to Canada's shores. Clarity and fact are needed to ensure that misinformation does not lead to anger, discontent, or an unwillingness to accept or help those who are seeking refuge in our nation.

According to the Government of Canada website, government assisted refugees are Convention

Refugees Abroad whose initial resettlement in Canada is entirely supported by the government of Canada or Quebec. This support is delivered by citizenship for a privately sponsored refugee being supported by a Group of Five, according to the Citizenship and Immigration Settlement Plan and Financial Assessment is approximately \$12, 600 for one year and the estimated cost of sponsorship for a family of four is approximately \$27, 000.

There are many great tools and resources available to find out the true facts about government and privately sponsored refugees, the Syrian refugee crisis, and what our country is doing to help them. The Government of Canada (www.canada.ca) and Citizenship and Immigration (www.cic.gc.ca) websites provide factual information regard-

ing the cost of sponsorship, the number of people expected arrive, as well as ways you can choose to help sponsor a refugee. Highly reputable non-governmental resources such as the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (www.ocasi.org) and the Canadian Council for Refugees (www.ccrweb.ca) will also provide facts and on the ground information about what is truly being done to support and provide for those seeking refuge in Canada. Locally, the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre (www.firststepscanada.com), located at 52 Jarvis St., has partnered with the Niagara Folk Arts Council (www.folk-arts.ca) in St. Catharines to provide information, volunteer opportunities, and conversations about what our community can and will be doing to help Syrian individuals and families who come to live in our area. With Hamilton being a city designated as a reception centre, the Niagara area will be a destination for resettlement and the chance for Syrian families to experience a warm Canadian welcome.

As you watch or read the news, browse through social media, or personally encounter someone from another country who came to Canada as a refugee, take the time to inform yourself of the facts; facts are indisputable and will give you a sound perspective on what many people are facing across the globe. Consider sponsorship with your friends, family, or coworkers or inquire about volunteering in the community at our local refugee shelters or the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre. If we choose to seek the truth and allow the needs of others to be met with what we have to give, our nation and communities will become that much stronger.

Rosemary Legge for the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre.

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SARAH FERGUSON/FORT ERIE TIMES

Janine Tessmer is the Town of Fort Erie's first corporate communications coordinator.

Tessmer set to help Town 'take next step' in communications

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

There's a new face at Town Hall. The Town of Fort Erie recently welcomed Janine Tessmer, who is serving as the Town's first corporate communications coordinator.

Tessmer brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to Fort Erie. She began her career working as a communications advisor for the City of Burlington. When social media began to erupt Tessmer left government to gain practical knowledge and experience in social

media and search engine marketing.

Tessmer's role within the Town is to develop, implement and maintain a communications plan for the Town in order to enhance communication between staff, residents and media.

"My role is to ensure we are putting ourselves out there and make sure we are available to all of the people in all of the ways they communicate," Tessmer said.

Prior to Tessmer joining the Town of Fort Erie, staff have been sharing the communications responsibilities amongst

each other.

"Staff have been doing a great job so far but I'm here to help take communication with the Town to the next step."

According to Tessmer, "social media is a big game changer for everybody."

"It's amazing and it's important to embrace this two-way communication because it allows us to interact with so many stakeholders in the community."

Coming to work for the Town of Fort Erie is "a homecoming" of sorts for Tessmer, who currently resides in St. Catharines.

"Fort Erie has a special place

in my childhood because I visited Crystal Beach often as a child."

She is looking forward to working in Fort Erie because "it is an exciting time" for the community with projects such as the Canadian Motor Speedway and the revitalization of Miller's Creek Marina in the works.

"It's exciting to have this opportunity. I understand the role is a unique one and I am confident in my background in communications and I think that I am a good fit for the position," Tessmer said.

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Fundraising campaign for new theatre going strong

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie

There's still a long way to go before the committee raises \$2 million for a new performing arts centre, but Fred Louws isn't concerned.

The momentum is growing and currently, we have raised \$325,000 with numerous events forthcoming as well as numerous donations to be announced in the future," he said.

"We do know of a few companies that have committed a good portion of funding which they will give over the course of the next three years," he added.

Last February, Fort Erie councillors agreed to partner with the District School Board of Niagara to fund a new theatre to be built alongside the new high school, Greater Fort Erie Secondary School. Each party has agreed to contribute \$500,000 toward the \$3 million cost to build a theatre, with a fundraising committee charged with the task of raising the remaining amount.

The 10-person committee

consists of community members, Town staff and DSBN representatives including Louws, a high school principal, and Ward 4 Coun. Marina Butler.

The fundraising campaign kicked off last July with a celebration at the Fort Erie Golf Club along with the presentation of a cheque worth \$75,000 from the E.J. Free-land Foundation, a non-profit charity that annually provides scholarships to Fort Erie students.

Both the school and the theatre are set to open in September 2017 but the deadline to raise the necessary funds to pay for the theatre is September 2018.

Marina Butler is "confident" in the project and her confidence continues to grow due to "a lot of calls and interest" as well as a number of individuals and businesses who have already hosted or plan to organize their own fundraising efforts for the theatre.

Butler said she and her fellow councillors have also committed to donating \$1,000 each.

Louws and Butler want members of the community to save the date of May 14 for a Spring Gala Fundraiser at the Fort Erie Leisureplex, featuring local musicians and alumni of Fort Erie Secondary School and Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School.

Other fundraising events include a summer music event at the Fort Erie Race Track, a food truck event, a Fork and Cork event and a golf tournament at the Fort Erie Golf Club with dates to be decided in the coming months. Louws said these events will likely be held each year for the next three years, depending on their success.

All levels of support are welcome and those who make donations will be recognized. A donation of \$1,000 to \$2,000 will be given naming rights on auditorium seats or names will be display on a donor wall. Larger donations offer naming opportunities for the atrium, box office, and dressing rooms.

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Fred Louws and Ward 4 Coun. Marina Butler look over plans for the new high school, Greater Fort Erie Secondary School. The fundraising committee for the new theatre that will be attached to the high school has raised \$325,000 of its \$2 million goal.

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GLT puts the gears to Shakespeare in new comedy

JOHN LAW
Postmedia Network

Among actors, it's almost sacrilege to say you hate Shakespeare's Hamlet.

So what to do when you've agreed to play theatre's most iconic male role for a Shakespeare in the Park production? Garrison Little Theatre aims to find out with Paul Rudnick's comedy *I Hate Hamlet*.

Directed by local theatre veteran Mike Ceci, the play finds a young TV actor (Tom DeGiuli) who accepts a starring role in *Hamlet* after his series is cancelled. He moves into a New York apartment once owned by actor John Barrymore, then has second thoughts about the show.

Enter the spirit of Barrymore (Tim Denis), who informs him he's part of a bizarre fraternity now.

"It seems there's some theatrical tradition that anyone playing *Hamlet* can call on a past dead *Hamlet* to get their assistance," says Ceci. "That's why Barrymore's been summoned."

The bad news is, Barrymore can't go back to wherever he came from until this young guy plays *Hamlet*. He says, "So we'll be stuck in this apartment until the end of time unless you do it."

The plays also stars Carole Ferriday, Zdenka Cole, Alex Pederson and Dave Deelen.

Despite being a fixture in local theatre for decades, Ceci is making his directorial debut with the show. He had nudges in the past



From left, Tom DeGiuli, Tim Denis and Alex Pederson star in Garrison Little Theatre's production of *I Hate Hamlet*. It opens Feb. 5 in Fort Erie.

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from other companies, and finally relented when Fort Erie's Garrison Little Theatre asked.

"I don't know whether it was because they didn't get any other sucker to do it, or whether they really thought I could do the job,"

he says.

It's hardly an easy one to start - a comedy with Shakespearean drama. It's a constant swing from challenge to serious stuff.

Beyond the challenge facing the cast, Ceci has to view things from a whole new per-

spective.

"When you're on stage, you don't necessarily look at it from what the audience wants to see - you're basically up there trying to remember your lines," he says. "With this one, there are so many little nuances

you have to really look at and sort out.

"I had to bring back all the things I've learned over the past 35 years in theatre to look at it from an audience's perspective."

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News Briefs

Town hosts waterfront strategy workshop

Members of the community are invited to share their thoughts on how to improve the waterfront in Fort Erie during a workshop on Feb. 9.

The event will be held at the Fort Erie Leisureplex beginning at 6 p.m.

The Town of Fort Erie has initiated the Fort Erie Waterfront strategy to identify opportunities to improve parks, town-owned lands and attractions along Lake Erie and the Niagara River shoreline. The goal of the strategy is to provide a long-term vision and create a plan to implement that vision.

A community focus group have been organized to provide input to the team charged with the task of creating a long-term vision for Fort Erie's waterfront.

The first community workshop, which will be held at the Leisureplex, will begin with an informal open house to review work in progress followed by a presentation at 6:30 p.m. and concluding with table group discussions.

Friday night flicks at Old Fort Erie

Old Fort Erie is turning Friday night into Movie Night.

The historic battle field began showing movies at its visitor centre theatre last week. Screenings will be held on the last two Fridays of the month (except October and December).

The series, running until December, will feature classic, culturally important and family-oriented movies.

Old Fort Erie's makeshift movie

house features ample seating, surround sound and a large projector screen.

Movies will follow a different theme each month with two exceptions: March will offer a series of matinee family movies for March Break, and September will have two new releases still playing in theatres.

Admission is \$5 except for the new releases, which are \$10.

Matinees during March Break will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All other screenings start at 7 p.m.

The series begins with Classic Movie Month, showing The

Wizard of Oz Jan. 29.

The series continues with: Feb. 13, The Butler; Feb. 26, A Time to Kill; March Break Matinees: March 14, 10 a.m., Happy Feet; March 14, 10 p.m., Happy Feet; March 15, 10 a.m., Spongebob Squarepants; March 15, 1 p.m., The Sandlot.

March 16, 10 a.m.; Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, March 16, 1 p.m.; The LEGO Movie, March 17, 10 a.m.; The Shaun the Sheep Movie, March 17, 1 p.m.; How to Train Your Dragon March 18, 10 a.m.; Ice Age March 18, 1 p.m.

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Bouquet a husband
A bouquet for my husband for giving me the best foot massage. A week's worth of stress was gone in 15 minutes!

Bouquet for returning lost keys
A very grateful thank you and bouquet for the ladies from a gift store in Ridgeway who helped me look for my lost car keys, and to the person who found them and turned them in to a local drug store. There are very kind people in Ridgeway.

Brick for people who throw snow

A brick for those people who throw snow from their driveways onto the roads. Isn't there a bylaw against this? It can be quite hazardous.

Brick for a grocery store

A brick for our local grocery store that puts out a sales flyer and does not have the product. Either the excuse is that "it is beyond our control" or "the truck never came in." They also do not give out rain cheques.

The franchise owners should meet with head office and correct the problem. In the future, it will only hurt any profits as people will shop somewhere else.

Bouquet for a truck driver

A bouquet for the young man in the Region truck who stopped last week to assist me when the snow fall created a whiteout. By going ahead of me you were able to guide me safely along the Parkway to my home. You know who you are, thank you!

Brick for the person who left his dog outside

Bricks for the dog owner in Parklane Homes, Stevensville for leaving their dog running loose outside and barking for four hours until 3 a.m. in cold weather. A big bouquet for the Niagara Regional Police Service officer for trying for almost an hour to catch the dog and banging on the owners doors to get the dog in from the cold.

Brick for crunchy noodles!

A big brick for crunchy noodles! There is nothing worse than boiling your noodles and you think they are finished but sit down to dinner and take a big bite and the noodles aren't fully cooked.

Send us your bricks and bouquets

Has someone done something nice for you and you would like to thank them?

Do you have something to complain about? Send us your bricks and bouquets by e-mail to sarah.ferguson@summedia.ca, or mail them or drop them off to Fort Erie Times; 336 Central Avenue, Fort Erie, Ont.; L2A 3T6.

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SPCA reminds residents to leave nothing behind when enjoying the outdoors

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

What is believed to be a Red-breasted Merganser, a large diving duck with a long thin bill, was safely returned to the wild after two residents spotted him in distress.

The animal was brought to the Fort Erie SPCA on Jarvis Street last Monday by two people who noticed the duck and realized he was unable to fly.

The shelter's staff, Mark Dickson and Carrie Howard, discovered that the duck had a fishing lure entangled in his stomach, constricting his feet. They removed the debris and the duck was returned to his home in good spirits.

"This little guy couldn't take off and we are so grateful that the two men who spotted him brought him in," Wendy Trombley, the manager of the SPCA, said.

The duck was at the animal shelter for "a couple of hours" where he was under observation until staff could be sure he was going to be okay.

"Mark (Dickson) fed him, gave him a drink and then he went right back to where he belonged," Trombley said.

It is not known how the animal came to be entangled with the fishing lure. The duck could have been walking along the shore, walked over it and become caught.

Trombley wants to remind residents to make sure they leave nothing behind when enjoying the outdoors.

"People have to be more aware of



FORT ERIE SPCA SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

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what they leave behind," Trombley said.

The most common items animals become stuck in are pop rings, fishing lines and hooks.

"I don't think it happens on purpose but people don't realize it could happen. Animals like to investigate things and something like this lure is similar looking to a minnow, (which could have been mistaken for food)."

If an animal is found in distress, Trombley said the shelter can be called at any time. For more information about the SPCA call 905-871-2461.

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Police Briefs

Fort Erie man killed in single-vehicle crash

Niagara Regional Police say a 73-year-old Fort Erie man died after he lost control of his vehicle and struck a parked car on Monday.

The Niagara Regional Police, Niagara Emergency Medical Services and the Fort Erie Fire Department were called to the scene north of Bette Street at 11:32 a.m.

According to a press release issued by the police, investigators determined that a Fort

Erie man was driving a 2015 Volkswagen Tiguan northbound on Aberdeen Street and approaching Murray Street. The man lost control of his vehicle and struck an unoccupied 2006 Toyota Tundra that was parked on the street.

Emergency crews quickly attended and transported the man to hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Police are not releasing the name of the deceased, pending

notification of next-of-kin.

This collision remains under investigation by Detectives of the Niagara Regional Police - Collision Reconstruction Unit.

Fort Erie Fire Chief Larry Coplen said the man suffered a medical emergency when the incident occurred.

The fire chief said no one else was injured as a result of the incident.

Any witnesses to the collision are asked to contact detectives at 905-688-4111, ext. 5500.



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School board offers community education classes for all ages

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

The District School Board of Niagara's list of Adult and Community Education programs is one of Fort Erie's best kept secrets.

But it's a secret Tammy Harrison doesn't want to keep to herself; it's one she wants to share with everyone in the community.

The school board offers a wide variety of classes that cover a number of interests, which include horticulture, fitness, language, technology and more at a number of sites across Niagara.

With classes expected to get underway within the next few weeks, Harrison, who is the site supervisor for Fort Erie, said she is concerned about the number of people who have registered for the 10-week classes which are schedule to be held at Fort Erie Secondary School.

"This is something we do twice a year, in the fall and in the spring. So far, we don't have many people signed up for some classes, which means we won't be able to run some if enough people don't register."

New this year, Ruth Vold Markle, vice-president of the Fort Erie Horticultural Society will teach children ages five to 10 about plants and gardening. Each child will receive seeds, grow vegetables, flowers and herb gardens and then take it all home.

Other classes include a hip hop and jazz class for children ages seven to 13, a children's mixed martial arts class for ages five to 12, an aquafit class for children ages 10 to 12

as well as aquafit classes for adults.

"People think aquafit is for grandmas but that's not the case but it's a great exercise class and an excellent way to burn calories," Harrison said.

These classes are an opportunity for parents to expose their children to new experiences.

"These are short, affordable programs. If parents can't afford to put their child in dance, or martial arts on a regular basis, this gives the kids a chance to get a taste of what they might be interested in," Harrison said.

"The classes also let kids try something out before they commit to something like dance for nine months out of the year and possibly waste money."

The classes are taught by industry professionals, so anyone who is interested in teaching a class is encouraged to contact Harrison with their ideas.

"I am always looking for class ideas and instructors to teach them. They don't have to be a certified teacher but they do have to have experience with what they are teaching," Harrison said.

The deadline to apply to classes is Jan. 27 by phone. Anyone interested in applying after that date can do so in person on Monday, Feb. 1 at the high school between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Only cash or cheques will be accepted.

For more information call Harrison at 905-641-2929 ext. 9100 or the DSBN at 905-687-7000.

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Next month, the District School Board of Niagara will run its winter offering of community education classes, which include aquafit for kids.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

- All 10-week programs are offered at Fort Erie Secondary School and are part of the Niagara District School Board's Adult and Community Education program.
- Jazz and Hip Hop: ages six to 12; Thursdays from 6

- p.m. to 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 25, \$55.
- Garden sprouts: ages five to 10 Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. beginning Feb. 24, \$55.
- Aquafit; adults, Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- beginning Feb. 22; Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 25, \$66.
- Aquafit; ages 10 to 13, Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 25, \$66.
- Martial Arts for Kids; ages five to 12, Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Feb.

- 22, \$55.
- Stability Ball Blast: adults, Mondays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 22, \$55.
- Zumba; adults, Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 22, \$55.

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Chris Ayries will perform at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts on Jan. 30.

Singer to bring 'old school' and classic rock sound to Sanctuary

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Chris Ayries began singing and making up her own melodies when she was just seven years old.

It's these melodies that Ayries created as a child that would later become "a catalyst" for writing her own songs.

"I grew up in a musical family, so it became a natural progression; singing at parties and in family bands," Ayries said.

"From there I went to Nashville where I took advantage of some opportunities there and toured internationally. I sang for the troops in Bosnia, and worked on a cruise ship and in radio and television."

Ayries, who recently moved to Ridgeview, is preparing for her first all-ages show at the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts on Jan. 30.

Her influences include a wide variety of singers and song writers such as Annie Lennox, Stevie Nicks, Elton John, Tina Turner, Etta James, Janis Joplin and Eva Cassidy.

"I'd describe my influences as old school classic rock, gospel, blues and country music," Ayries said.

"I'd say if you take the four major formats of music and put them together, I touch on a little bit of each of them."

Ayries, who is currently working on

her latest CD titled 'Momentum,' is looking forward to in performing at the Sanctuary, at 209 Ridge Rd.

"I'm new to the community. No one knows me so I'm hoping to get to know some people there. I felt this would be a neat way to introduce myself to the community through what I do best."

Ayries will perform many of her original songs, which include a song called 'Take It Easy.'

"This song is dear to my heart because my mother was supposed to record it. I wrote this song to stylistically suit her," Ayries said.

"Unfortunately, she fell sick and left us without recording the song. I always sing it in her honour. She was my favourite singer."

Ayries will also perform a few Eagles tunes to pay tribute to Glenn Fry, who recently died.

"I am hoping to introduce people to how I perceive music to be. It's an universal language with a roller coaster of emotions and connections," Ayries said.

"I am hoping to connect with people in Ridgeview and the surrounding areas through music."

Tickets to Ayries' show are \$20 per person and can be purchased online at www.dicketscene.ca/events/14667. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.



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Falcons defeat Meteors 4-3

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

The Fort Erie Meteors fell 4-3 to the hosting St. Catharines Falcons last Friday night in Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League Golden Horseshoe Conference Action.

Fort Erie took the lead in the first period thanks to Mackenzie Lockyer and Ben Evans, who each scored single goals. Jake Evans scored a single goal for St. Catharines.

Holden Garland earned the final goal of the night for the Meteors in the third period.

Broderick Kelly and Tyler Hildebrandt scored single goals in the third period, helping the Falcons return from a two goal deficit.

Tyler Jackson scored the winning goal for the Falcons in overtime.

Brayden Lanchance saved 39 of 43 shots on Fort Erie's net, while Joel Hirodizic

saved 29 or 32 shots for St. Catharines.

Fort Erie incurred two minutes of penalty time on one infraction. St. Catharines incurred 24 minutes on four infractions.

Ancaster 6, Fort Erie 2

Anthony Passero and Holden Garland scored the only goals for the Meteors in the second period during a losing match against the Ancaster Avalanche Saturday.

The Meteors dropped a 6-2 decision in favour of the visiting Avalanche at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

Ben Hughes and Owen Bunnell scored single goals for the Avalanche in the third period.

Jesse Hilton scored a single goal in the second period, Fedor Gordeev scored two goals, and Max Balinon scored a single goal in the third period for Ancaster.



JOSEPH BURD/SPECIAL TO THE FORT ERIE TIMES

The Fort Erie Meteors fell 6-2 to the Ancaster Avalanche Saturday night at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

Riley Daniels saved 20 of 25 shots and Brayden Lanchance saved 11 of 12 shots on Fort Erie's net.

Cole Ceci saved 32 of 34 shots on Ancaster's net. Ancaster incurred 10 minutes of penalty time on five

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SARAH FERGUSON/FORT ERIE TIMES

Sam Pascuzzi sparred with 20-year-old CJ Grisafi, who will be featured in the Inaugural MMA Fight Night on Jan. 20.

First mixed martial arts event to feature kick boxing, jiu-jitsu and muay thai

SARAH FERGUSON
Fort Erie Times

Sam Pascuzzi, owner of Dayboll-Pascuzzi Jiu-Jitsu in Fort Erie, is hoping the MMA Fight Night he is planning will become an annual event.

"This is the first one ever and I hope it will bring

something special to Fort Erie," The mixed martial arts fighter said.

The MMA Fight Night, which will be held at the Fort Erie Leisureplex on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m., will feature kick boxing, jiu-jitsu and muay thai events. It is also an official provincial qualifier

sanctioned by the Canadian Combat Alliance and Ontario Grappling Association.

Pascuzzi said similar competitions are "very popular" over the border in Buffalo. "I thought, why not bring this here to Fort Erie?"

A mixed martial arts fighter himself, Pascuzzi

knows many competitors must travel in order to participate in MMA events.

"I've had to travel to western New York, to Winnipeg, and Toronto when I was fighting. As an amateur, you don't get paid for it and it can be costly."

If anyone is interested

in mixed martial arts, they won't want to miss the MMA Fight Night.

"It will be a good show with a variety of fighters," Pascuzzi said.

"It's also an opportunity for people who want to try it to see what it's like. Mixed martial arts is another sport

in Fort Erie that people can open their arms to."

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased in advance at Dayboll-Pascuzzi Jiu-Jitsu in Fort Erie. For more information about the event call Pascuzzi at 289-241-2388.

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Niagara Christian Community of Schools senior boys basketball player Ho Ye Fok has been selected as this week's Athlete of the Week. Fok, a Hong Kong native, recently led all scorers with 15 points in a 53-24 victory over Port High Bears. The victory helped improve the Naves to 4-0 in Zone3 single A action. Fok, a grade 12 student also led the stat lines in steals five and two assists. Ofok has been a great addition to the team this season. He is a leader in the classroom and on the floor and has transitioned very well to the Canadian style of play, said coach Haughton.

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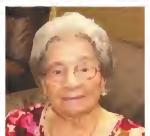
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MacDONALD, Allen Christopher - Gainsay who date, the MacDonald courage is born and can't be broken! Chris passed away at the Welland County Hospital on Monday January 18th, 2016 at the age of 74 after a hard fought battle. He was the husband of June. Loving father of Christine MacDonald and Sheila (Jeffrey) Warringer. Forever in the hearts of his granddaughter Judith (Cory) Loosen and his grandson Mac. Cherished great-grandfather of Cory and Willow. Sadly missed by his siblings Donald (Sharon), Quinn, Gwen (Rag) Lake and Angus (Dawn). He will also be missed dearly by his Fort Erie "Brothers & Sisters" Jim (Linda), Randy MacDonald, Joan MacDonald, Eleanor (Danny) Munroe and Heather (Dorothy) Miller and families, as well as all his friends. Predeceased by his parents Finnan and Peggy MacDonald of Cornwall, Ont. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Friday January 22nd from 2 - 4 & 7 - 9. Funeral Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Cremation to follow. A reception will take place at Royal Canadian Legion Br. #71. Chris will be fondly remembered by his many friends at the Fort Erie Race track and the family would like those who wish to donate to the Horseman's Benevolent Fund or the Last Chance Horse and Pony Rescue.

SAIEVA, Concetta - Passed away surrounded by the love of her family at the Douglas Memorial Hospital on Wednesday January 20th, 2016 at the age of 94. Beloved wife of the late Gerlando "Gerry". Proud mother of Nina (Jim) Turmillo, Charles Saieva and Angelo (Shir) Saieva. Cherished Norma of Ana, Joe (Jane), Cassandra (Chris), Jerry, Connie and Angela. Blonnona to Geena, Danny, Hanna and Jesse. Also survived by her extended family and friends. Predeceased by her brother Gaetano and sisters Bridgetta and Giuseppe. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family received friends on Thursday January 21st from 4-8 pm. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Interment to follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

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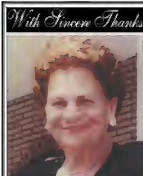


MORELLO, Rinaldo Peter - On Friday, January 22, 2016 Peter traded his heartbeat for wings at the age of 87. He is predeceased by his wife Anne. He is survived by his loving daughter Joanne, grandchildren Brandon, Jordan and Andrew and great grandchildren Ryker-Sky (Pachell), and Carson. Brother to Ida Wood and God father to Marie Dowling. **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1105 Benner Ave. Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family received friends on Tuesday, January 26th from 12 noon until service time at 2 pm in the chapel.

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LUISA MARIA SOLIMENE
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Our heartfelt thanks to the hardworking personal support workers, nursing staff, dietary and maintenance staff. To Dr. Scheer, Dr. Cleared, thank you for taking such good care of our mother, Luisa. May God Bless each and everyone for the love and kindness shown to our family during Mother's stay at Douglas Memorial Hospital. Your support and understanding provided comfort beyond measure. To our many friends and acquaintances, there are no words to express our gratitude and appreciation for the many sympathy cards, flowers, mass cards, and charitable donations. Mostly your love and support meant so much to us.
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"Even if you fill the Academy with black and Latino and Asian members, if there's no one on the screen to vote for, you're not going to get the outcome that you want. I won once, so it can't be that racist!" — Whoopi Goldberg, who won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for *Ghost* in 1991, defends her fellow Academy members.



Compton star tapped for 24 reboot

Cory Hawkins will star in the pilot for 24: Legacy — the 24 revival series in the works at Fox — Variety has learned.

The Straight Outta Compton alum has nabbed the leading role of Eric Carter in the pilot. As previously reported, the new 24 will not bring back Kiefer Sutherland's Jack Bauer, so while Hawkins' character is not a direct replacement, he will lead the potential series. (Sources tell Variety that while only a pilot has been ordered, 24: Legacy is

expected to land a 13-episode order.)

Since his breakout role as Dr. Dre in *Straight Outta Compton*, Hawkins' profile has been quickly rising. Few television projects are more hotly anticipated than the 24 reboot, and the project should surely shoot the actor into household name territory. Up next, Hawkins, who's recurred in *The Walking Dead*, will star in the *King Kong* prequel film *Skull Island*. The pilot order for 24: Legacy was confirmed earlier this month

at the Television Critics Association press tour, where Fox bosses Dana Walden and Gary Newman said the leading man would be a diverse actor. Insiders tell Variety that Hawkins has been the star of choice for quite some time, but his deal just now closed.

24: Legacy will revolve around a military hero's return to the U.S. and the trouble that follows him back — compelling him to ask CTU for help in saving his life, and stopping what potentially could

be one of the largest-scale terror attacks on American soil.

—Variety



Hawkins as Dr. Dre in *Straight Outta Compton*.



Boyega: Star Wars bad for love life

British actor John Boyega is convinced *Star Wars* is putting a damper on his love life because a recent date was ruined when the girl found out about his role in the sci-fi franchise. The *Attack the Block* star was propelled to international fame after being handed a role in *The Force*

Awakens, but he is determined to only date women who aren't just interested in his success.

John admits he tried taking a date out in New York City recently, but his plan to keep his career achievements under wraps went awry. "I tried to go on a date recently with a girl who knew nothing

about me which was fantastic," he explains. "You want to go on a date fresh, like 'I want her to love me for who I am...' I picked her up in New York and we went to Times Square and she went, 'So what do you do?' and I pointed at this huge billboard and it ruined the whole situation..."

—WENN

Josh Donaldson brings Jays swag to Vikings

Fans of the History series *Vikings* are getting their first look at MLB All-Star Josh Donaldson's Hoskuld.

The Blue Jays third baseman tweeted a photo of himself "looking like a true warrior" on the set of the show.

Known for his bizarre hairstyles, Donaldson recently shared a photo unveiling an

eyebrow-raising Viking-esque cut inspired by Vikings lead character Ragnar Lothbrok, who is played by Travis Fimmel.

Donaldson will play Hoskuld, a Viking warrior of great skill, in an episode that will air later this year as part of the fourth season, which debuts Feb. 18 on History.

—Postmedia Network



CELEBRITY TRANSACTIONS

► Cummings headed to Hall of Fame — again

The Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences says Burton Cummings, frontman for the Guess Who, will be the first artist to have his name added to the Hall of Fame's new home at the National Music Centre in Calgary on April 1.

Cummings will also be honoured with a tribute during the Juno Awards on April 3.

Cummings and the other

members of the Guess Who were previously inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame in 1987.

Cummings left the band in 1976 to launch a solo career, which spawned a series of hits including *Sand Talk*, *You Saved My Soul* and *I'm Scared*. The singer is also a five-time Juno winner and holds the record for hosting the ceremony four times.

—The Canadian Press

Khloe: I had sex in a moving car

Just days after Kim Kardashian's sister Khloe revealed she and her estranged husband Lamar Odom shot a sex tape, the *Keeping Up With The Kardashians* star is shocking again by opening up about the wildest places she has had intercourse.

Khloe took to her website KhloeWithAK.com and revealed she once had sex in the backseat of a car, while it was on the road.

"Don't try this at home," she wrote. "Someone else was driving and I was in the backseat, but I'm a ball girl so it feels cramped and it hurts my f---ing knees..."

—WENN



► McKellen: Gays shunned at Oscars too

As the Academy works to remedy Hollywood's inclusion issue, Sir Ian McKellen is stressing the need to broaden the definition of the word diversity. McKellen says that gay actors are being "disregarded" and ignored by Hollywood's media and African-Americans are.

McKellen, who is the co-founder of the LGBT rights charity Stonewall, said the criticism facing the Academy for the lack of diversity at the

Oscars is "legitimate."

"As a representative of the industry they're in, it's receiving complaints which I fully sympathize with," the 76-year-old actor said while speaking to Sky News.

"It's not only black people who've been disregarded by the film industry, it used to be women. It's certainly gay people to this day. And these are all legitimate complaints..."

—Variety



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